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THE GERMAN NOTE AND THE U.S.

The German note, which was received in Washington last night, contains nothing new. It leaves the situation just where it was before the message left Berlin, thereby continuing negotiations and prolonging the argument.

What the American answer will be, no one can surmise, but it is to be hoped that some compromise can yet be effected. To a layman it does not seem that this country would sacrifice its self respect by agreeing to keep Names Will be Used to Prove gations, since the new wheat was American passengers and contraband of war separated.

Germany agrees to give American passenger ships protection, if the United States will see to it that only non-contraband and humanity go on the same ships.

There is every reason to believe that Germany wishes to remain friendly to the United States, just as this country hopes to retain that friendship. The determination of Germany to prevent the landing of ammunition

destined for the Allies, is only natural. When the United States sent its fleet to Mexican waters, it refused to permit a vessel from Germany, laden with ammunition, to land. The position of the United States then was exactly what Germany's position is now.

By keeping human life on ships that carry food and other non-contraband articles, the problem of safety would virtually be solved. But so long as men, women and children attempt to cross the ocean on vessels carrying ammunitions, their lives will be constantly in jeopardy.

It seems hardly fair to expect Germany to discontinue its submarine warfare. To abandon these effective attacks would mean that England could - get unlimited ammunition and food while Germany could get neither. England has shut Germany off from the world and Germany is now attempting to get satisfaction by sinking ships carrying supplies to England.

If it is fair for the Allies to prevent ships landing at German ports, it must be just as right for Germany to do likewise.

Neither England nor Germany is or has ever been especially fond of the United States and neither will ever be, and their troubles should not interest this country any more than a street fight would interest the passerby. And, therefore, the United States should be no more liberal to one than it is to the

The war in Europe belongs to Europe, and as long as it is confined to the nations that precipitated it, Americans should be satisfied.

STOP THE SPEEDING SPEEDERS.

Mayor Kage, in his semi-annual message, called attention to the violations of the speed ordinances in this city. In many sections of the city, automobile owners and motorcycle riders forget that there is a speed law in effect in Cape Girardeau.

Many of the accidents are due to careless driving and joy riding. It is exceedingly dangerous to pedestrians to permit people in vehicles to race through city streets. A speeding machine, whether it happens to be an automobile or a motorcycle, is as much a menace as a runaway horse.

The streets of a city or the county highways belong to no man. The Inividual who walks from the city into the country has as much right on the streets or roads as the man who rides his motor. If that man hurled at every automobile he met, he would be no more dangerous to the occupants of the machine than the speceding automobile is to those it encounters along the

The speed laws should be rigidly enforced, and especially within the city limits. Sanity should always be in evidence at the steering gear, and when it is not, the assistance of a policeman is needed.

The careful automobile driver is condemned for the acts committed by the speed maniae, and the speeder who is permitted to race through the streets unmolested, becomes more dangerous all the time.

WHAT A ZEPPELIN RAID WOULD MEAN.

According to reports from London, England is looking forward to a formidable Zeppelin raid on that metropolis. It must have been apparent to everyone who read of midnight bombardments of London that these attacks were merely target practice.

English newspapers ridiculed the Germans and poked fun at Count Zeppelin for his invention, but if London has failed to profit by the lesson taught by these attacks, she may be called upon to preside at her funeral.

The Zeppelin bombardments of London and other English cities were but more experiments. Count Zeppelin has, according to messages that have slipped through Berlin, admitted the inefficiency of his machine, but if London sleeps while the Count and his expert assistants perfect his aerial warships, she may wake to find herself on fire.

The Zeppelin has hardly been tested. Its part in the war thus far has been for the purpose of detecting its faults with a view to correcting them.

With the Zeppelin working as perfectly as the submarine, it would not be necessary to send an army to attempt to capture London or Paris. If the reports that a great Zeppelin fleet is preparing to attack, are true, it may be said that the most telling blow struck since the declaration of war is planned.

If Germany is ready to send a fleet of Zeppelins to London, it is certain that any deficiency which may have existed has been overcome. The destruction of London by fire would crush England and would probably bring

The loss of life that such an expedition would entail is staggering to contemplate, but Germany may have in mind the same motive that prompted Sherman's march to the sea.

SEE AMERICA FIRST.

Santa Fe is one of the two cities of North America which have already celebrated their 300th birthdays.

Boston and New York are proud of their age and of the amount of action which has been crowded into their careers. But little Santa Fe, which had 6,500 people twenty-five years ago and has been growing rapidly backward ever since, has had a livelier time than either, and is old enough to be the parents of both. In its \$10 years it has been under five governments-has been captured several times by Indians-has had Spanish Indian, Mexican Confederate and United States governments-and has been capital of half a

dozen varieties of States, territories and nations. Santa Fe was founded by the Spaniards in 1695, and is now capital of the State of New Mexico. It is located almost 7,000 feet above the sea in the mountains and the trans-continental traveler has to climb off his train and travel eighteen miles to find it. Its old section with its narrow, crooked streets and dried mud houses which last longer than stone, is as picturesque as anything in America. Its new section is as up-to-date. It has the capitol, the historic library, two Spanish papers, an interesting Plaza, a monument of Kit Carson and many relies of American history which were getting old before

the Mayflower furniture landed. Santa Fe has citizens who can trace their ancestry back to the founding of the town. They would be just as proud of it as the Boston people if they

Santa Fe was captured and ruled by Indians for twelve years from 1690 on. It was captured again in 1863 and the governor was killed. General Low Wallace lived in its quaint 300 year old adobe governor's palace and finished "Ben Hur" there. It was the western terminus of the Santa Fe trail which began at Kankaskia, Ill., and in the first half of the last century saw more miscellaneous excitement and dodged more bullets from bad Indians and worse white men than any other American town.

Those of us who cannot go to Spain will do well to stop off at Santa Fe, where we can see the ruins of many a Hidalgo and can learn more of the carly struggles of the wonderful Southwest than we ever suspected before.

STOP THE WAR

Petitions Sent Here From Baltimore Requesting President to Stop Ammunitions.

2,000,000 SIGNATURES WANTED THIS MONTH

Country Wants Conflict to End.

Women of Cape Girardeau are being urged to join in a national movement the aim of which is to bring the European war to a close. In a letter from Miss N. L. Miller of Baltimore, Md., which was received yesterday by Mrs. Max J. Koeck, the women of this city are asked to establish a branch committee in Cape Girardeau to circulate petitions.

The petitions, which are addressed to President Wilson and Congress, ask that an embargo be placed upon the shipment of arms from the United States to any of the belligerent nations. It is the intention of the "Organization of American Women for Strict Neutrality," which is the name of the Baltimore society, to obtain 2,000,000 signatures within the present

The petition, which may be signed by men as well as ladies, is as fol-

We, the undersigned citizens of the United States, men and women, unite in earnest protest-for humanitarian reasons-against the exportation from this country of "the things which kill" for the use of nations engaged in the present conflict. While this sale of arms may be legal, it is morally wrong, and an embargo on arms is certainly legal and morally right. We base our protest on International Law and precedent, as follows: Woolsey International Law: "If the neutral instead of wheat, should send powder or balls, cannon or rifles, this would be a direct encouragement of the war, and so a departure from the .eutral position."

"President: Taft in 1912 issued a proclamation forbidding the export of arms and muritions to

"In 1913 President Wilson continuing the policy of President Taft, said that an embargo on arms follows the best practice of nations in the matter of neutral-

"On April 23, 1898, after the Spanish-American War had begun, the British Government placed an embargo on munitions of war. The British Government also has a law on its statute books, conferring discretionary power on the King of England to forbid the export of arms and

"Germany did not permit her citizens to sell arms or munitions of war to Spain during our war

with that nation." Beside all this, we have President Wilson's own declaration of Neutrality: "We must be neutral in fact as well as in name, and we must put a curb on every transaction, which might give a preference to one party in the, struggle over another."

In her letter to Mrs. Koeck, Miss Miller makes a plea to the ladies of this city to secure signatures. Several petitions accompanied the letter and Mrs. Koeck was informed that as many petitions as would be needed by would be sent to this city up n re-

quest. Her letter says: In the interest of humanitysuffering such an extent as 'the world has never known, we as honest American citizens appeal to you to help us stop the exporta-

tion of "the things which kill." Our country is the only neutral country today, which allows the exportation of munitions of war!

Only comparatively few of our people are benefitted by the sale of these things-while the majority, in many lines of legitimate business are suffering from nonemployment. Much of this trouble will be overcome if the war is

stopped. The Lusitania catastrophe gravely emphasized the necessity of an immediate embargo on

The response to our petitions has been so enthusiastic, and so many new avenues have been opened to us, that we have been asked to extend the time, hoping within a few weeks to have 2,000,-000 signatures.

Will you sign our petition your-

CAPE WOMEN ARE PROSPERITY BACK IN Man Resting On OTTO GOEHRING AND ROBBERS RAID SOUTHEAST MISSOURI A Garbage Can AUTO DO TRICK ACT VANDUSER STORE Marketing of Wheat Crop Puts Slides Into It Drayman Shoves Machine and it

End to Depression, Says Cape Salesman.

The southern end of Southeast Missouri has emerged from the state of depression that has existed for the past year, according to Thomas J. Breidecker, a traveling man, who lives feels to be canned. He can understand compelled to perform feats of daring at 520 Broadway. Mr. Breidecker, that it is easier to get in than out. in a combined exhibition of speed and BLOODHOUNDS TRAIL who represents the Heinz Pickle Com- And how he happened to discover this trick auto riding that would put Barpany, says the merchants in the lower rare sensation was not premeditated. ney Oldfield among the has beens. counties are meeting all of their obli-

placed on the market. "Business conditions in the lower counties have changed wonderfully during the past few weeks," said Mr. Breidecker. "Most of my customers have settled their old accounts and are making large purchases with the expectation that the coming season will be a good one.

"The wheat has been far above the average and the farmers are getting an excellent price for their grain. There is going to be a bountiful crop of corn, probably the largest ever produced in this section of Missouri. The farmers expect to get a good price for it and the merchants are expecting plenty of money within a short time.

"While I was in Poplar Bluff, I met a representative of the Blount Plow Company, which ships extensively to this part of Missouri and Southern Illinois. He told me that his company had collected all of its accounts, which three weeks. Those accounts were distributed over several States.

"He reported that the merchants were replenishing their stocks with tice the mirth of his friends. When liberal purchases. Everywhere I went | the laughter would subside for a moyear for business."

who owns a large farm just across the forth anew. river, informed The Tribune vesterday that his corn crop would be the largest ever produced on his farm. 'From what I can learn," said Capt. Jaynes, "there is going to be a record breaking corn crop. I do not beieve it will drop below sixty cents bushel, even though the yield is unusually large. I believe wheat will be \$1.50 a bushel before the winter is

"My wheat crop was somewhat disappointing, but there is a big yield in Southeast Missouri and Southearn Illinois, I had a good stand, but the Hessian fly did much damage. These insects wrought injury to my wheat last year, but they were not so numerous as they were this year.

"I am going to permit weeds and grass to grow in my wheat field this summer and in the autumn I shall burn the whole tract. I have tried this plan before and have had good results in ridding my fields, of Hessian fly. The farmers adjointing me are also going to burn their wheat fields this fall. If all of them carry out their present plans, we ought to raise a good crop of wheat next year."

THREE DEAD, ONE MISSING. POWDER MILL EXPLOSION

Louisville., July 12-Three men are known to be dead, one-William C Waddell, superintendent-is missing and four are badly hurt as the result of an explosion at the plant of the United Sarety Powder Company, half a mile from Jeffersontown, Ky., this afternoon. Part of the plant was wrecked by the blast. Waddell is believed to be buried in the debris.

self and secure signatures of friends, men and women, who will also not only sign it, but in turn secure signatures from as many other friends and acquaintances as possible and place before churches, clubs, societies, factories, stores, etc., asking these to continue to do the same on the plan of the "endless chain?" If possible, make a house to house canvass. Please do, for the sake of the suffering in our own coun-Ary and that across the sea, also to vindicate the honor of our own country, and to restore a clear national conscience.

Hoping for an early, favorable

Yours very truly, Miss N. L. Miller.

Miss Miller, who is the head of the organization, lives on Roland avenue, Roland Park, Baltimore. The Execu-Eutaw Place, Baltimore; Mrs. Harry touch and kiss the bell. C. Jones, 2528 Madison avenue, Baltimore, and Miss V. E. Gittings, 231 W. Preston street, Baltimore,

Runs Away, Then He Makes Henry Wichterich Has Thrillit Behave. ing Experience, But is Glad

Refuse Wasn't in Can.

He was engaged in a conversation with some friends in front of the St. who pause on the corner to pass the time of day.

chaffed with friends. But he soon passage, grew weary of the sharp edge and decided to sit down, using the rim of the can as a stool.

of his shoes were rubbing against his street at lightning speed. chin, and the top of his hat was almost in an eclipse.

His friends enjoyed his predicament, and while he squirmed vigorously in ran into the millions, during the past an effort to extricate himself, they leaned against the wall of the hotel and bellowed with glee.

He was too busily engaged to no-

Finally Patrolman Whitener strollinto service and Mr. Wichterich was against the top of the machin.e

ed that the can was used for waste truck. paper instead of offal.

K. OF C. TO INSTALL COUNCIL

Degrees Will Be Conferred at St. Mary's Next Sunday.

bus will be instituted next Sunday at St. Mary's Mo. Crowds will attend from Ste. Genevieve, Bonne Terre, Festus, Perryville, De Soto, Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff and St. Louis. The degrees will be conferred by a special team from Perryville, Ste Genevieve and St. Louis. John T. Nu-

gent, State Secretary, is in charge. The Knights also will have a special train to Seattle, Wash., leaving St. Louis about July 24, for the Supreme Convention. The delegation will visit the two fairs.

O'MEARA TO INSPECT GUARDS

Adjutant General Will Give Instruction to State Camps.

Jefferson City, Mo., July 10- Adj. Gen. John B. O'Meara, who is also disbursing officer of the United States War Department, left today for a tour of the various camps of instructions of the National Guard of Missouri.

He will inspect each of the camps and will make arrangements at each for caring for all expenses as well as for paying the officers and men for the time spent in perfecting their drill and general efficiency.

The chief burden of paying for the annual encampment of the State troop falls upon Uncle Sam, but the disbursement is done through the Adjutant General of the State.

on Tour.

Salt Lake, Utah, July 12-The lar- PAYMENTS FROM ILLINOIS gest crowd ever assembled in Utah greeted the Liberty Bell at Salt Lake yesterday. It is estimated that more than one-third of the State's total pop-

ulation saw the bell on its tour

through Utah. tive Committee is composed of these Bell in Odgen, accompanied the special to restrain payment of large sums ap- as "Muckle" Willer wor cruelty to a ladies: Mrs. J. D. Murray, Elkridge, train to Salt Lake. More than a hun-propriated by the last General As-delivery norse he had been driving Md.; Mrs. Calvin Ferris Tropue, 2322 dred little children were permitted to sembly.

FLATHEAD LAND TO BE SOLD

terior Department announced today. gus suit.

Otto Goehring, the husky drayman who carries pianos on his broad shoulders up winding stairways, through Henry Wichterich knows how it an emergency demand was yesterday

Mr. Goehring and his assistant, J. H. Reed, had hauled a load of mer-Charles Hotel, at Main and Themis chandise to the Rueseler grocery store, streets, last night. The large open and when they arrived at their destigarbage can, which stands on the cor- nation they discovered the auto dener, is frequently used to prop up men livery car standing in their way. Mr. Goehring stepped down from his seat and leaned against the rear end of the Mr. Wichterich, following the exam- delivery truck for the purpose of pushple of others, leaned on the can as he ing it a short distance to clear the

The wheels had scarcely made a revolution when the engine was by some mysterious means thrown in operation He rested in this position for several and the machine began at once to inminutes, and then it grew uncomforta- dulge in frivolities that boded ill for ble. In attempting to readjust himself passing vehicles. After jumping high he slipped in. He folded up like a jack- into the air three or four times in knife as he wedged into the big can. rapid succession, the frisky delivery the night before. When he finally quit going in, the toes | wagon darted diagonally across the

In the meantime Mr. Goehring had in the store during the night. When overtaken the runaway and leaped in- his brother informed him that he had to the rear end. He rushed to the not been near the store, Mr. Edmundsteering wheel, and in his efforts to son began a thorough investigation of steer clear of disaster, did a serpentine the premises, and a short time later caper up Broadway, with a few spiral discovered that the burglars had movements thrown in.

He kept working however, trying to hold the car clear of dangerous ob- some bloodhounds, but was unable to stacles while he was learning to stop get them at that place. Other deg I found the merchants optimistic. In ment, one of them would make cutting the engine. He gained speed continu- were procured at Sikeston, and when my opinion this is going to be a great remarks about Mr. Wichterich at- ously, and the load of groceries, which they were brought to the scene of the tempting to act like a pair of scis- served as ballast, was flung in various robbery they took up the trail at the Capt. Al Jayness, the river man, sors, and the hilarity would break directions as the car struggled in re- rear of the premises and followed in sistance to Goehring's efforts.

> ed by and noticed the man imprisoned gency brake, and every wheel was in- way, going through backyards of in the can. "This is the time I found stantly clamped stopping the speeding number of homes and finally round the can on you," said the policeman. motor so abruptly that Mr. Goehring ing up again at the rear of the store He pressed several of the spectators bit his tongue as he was bounced After going through the store the

Mr. Goehring says that he has n He thanked the policeman and then intention of disposing of his trusty fore. expressed his gratitude when he learn- dray team in substitution for an auto

HIMMELBERGER PARTY JUST

a letter from his daughter, Mrs. Char- dred dollars worth of loot, such as les H. Himmelberger, in which she ad- shoes, clothing, knives and razors. A council of the Knights of Colum- vised him that the metering party of Immediately following this robbery, several days ago for St. Paul, stop- nesday night of a valuable suit of ped at Richmond, Ind., on the night of clothes, and on Thursday night, a the cyclone, and that while none of white man was held up in Illmo by a them were einjured, they were all stuttering negro and relieved of \$13 thoroughly alarmed.

Mrs. John H. Himmelberger, Mr. and the same men are accountable for all Mrs. Charles H. Himmelberger, Kath- the robberies, and officers are mainerine Himmelberger and John Him- taining a close lookout for the ban-

They left this city about a week ago, Deputy Shorer with the intention of visiting Logans port, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Paul. They expect to be away about three weeks, and when they reach St. Paul, they will make their return trip by

In her letter Mrs. Himmelberger advised her father that until they reach- BUN CAR EXCURSIONS FOR ed Springfield the roads were almost impassible, but after leaving Springfield the roads have been in excellent

BIG ENGLISH POWDER PLANT IS DESTROYED BY EXPLOSION

mills at Hounslow, Middlesex, virtual- Federal labor authorities and the inly were destroyed today by a series of dustrial departments of the various er 100 men had commenced work.

tance of 10 miles.

It was stated at the powder mills that only one person had been killed concerning the means of secur but a great many others had been in- for the unemployed was the m CHILDREN KISS LIBERTY BELL jured by flying debris. A preliminary transportation of seasonal explosion of small violence gave a Steps will be taken to co-ordin Third of Utah Population Sees Relic warning which enabled most of the slack periods in the factories v workers to flee the building.

Springfield, Ill., July 12-Chairman ward for grain. of the House and Senate Appropriations' Committees came to Springfield today to confer with State Treasurer Gov. William Spry of Utah and his Russel over problems developed by the staff officially greeting the Liberty injunction suits filed by J. B. Fergus morning arrested a young man known

Mrs. Koeck began circulating her Washington, July 12-About 145,000 until tomorrow, Treasurer Russell an- been doing he became abusive. When petitions yesterday and obtained a acres in the former Flathead Reser- nounced that payment of warrants had they attempted to arrest him, he renumber of signatures. Several friends vation, Mogt., will be sold to the high-been resumed, with the exception of sisted strongously. He was placed in have requested her to have petitions est bidders during August, the In- items mentioned directly in the Fer- jail and charges will be filed against

SOUGHT IN CAPE

Cash Drawer Looted and Large Amount of Merchandise Is Taken.

THIEVES TO RIVER

Believe-Suspect Arrested Then Released. Robbers entered the general merhandise store of Edmundson Brothers

at Vanduser last Tuesday night and

after looting the cash register of about

Bandits Escaped in Boat, Officers

\$8, made way with a large amount of merchandise. The burglary was discovered by W. F. Edmundson when he opened has store Wednesday morning. His suspicions were first aroused when he discovered that there was no money in the register, although he had left *

about \$8 in it when he closed the store He telephoned to his brother, C. F. Edmundson, and asked if he had been

broken in at the rear door. He telephoned to Charleston for for more than a mile to Little River

His hand finally struck the emer- They then returned in a roundabou dogs started again toward Little Rivecoming out at the same place as be

Evidences of where the men hagotten into a boat were plainly visible but the dogs were unable to trail ther after they pulled away from the short MISS AN INDIANA CYCLONE ' While the exact extent of the less cannot be ascertained it is believed Alex Vasterling yesterday received that the thieves secured several hun-

which she is a member, which left here a negro was robbed in Sikeston Wed-

The party is composed of Mr. and It is the belief of the officers that

" at Application of " state, a la corbiems.

Washington, July 12 Secretary Wilson today had under consideration London, July 9-Curtis' big powder plans for further co-operation of the xplosions which occurred shortly aft- States, outlined in a conference with Commissioner Caminetti and J. T. Fitz-The explosion was heard for a dis- Patrick, secretary of the association of governmental labor officials.

> One of the most important harvest season in the West.

Another scheme for relieving unemployment situation provid TREASURY ARE RESUMED "box car excursions" when the roads are sending empty trains

MAN CRUEL TO HORSE

Officers Whitener and Talley this through the streets during the night.

Though Attorney General Lucey de- They met him at Berkman's livery clared this morning that his opinion stable, when he drove up to turn the on the exact status of the appropria- rig in to its owner, and when they tions questioned would not be ready questioned him about what he had him this morning.